

Prom Finances Not Announced; Expect Deficit

Small Attendance Contributes
To Outstanding Dance Of
School Year

Duchin's Piano Specialties
Provided Additional Novelty
Dinner Served While Orchestra
Broadcasts Over Local
Radio Station

"Financial results of the Junior Prom, held last Friday evening, are not definitely known," the committee announced last night, "but they will probably be available for the next issue of The Tech.

Dancing to the melodies contributed by Eddie Duchin and his orchestra, the guests alternately circled about the Imperial Ballroom and crowded together in front of the stage. There the curly-headed leader first led his men during several selections, then stopping the music momentarily, he seated himself at the piano and exhibited his dexterity on the ivories during the next piece.

The entering couples were greeted by Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Mrs. Wiswold, his mother; Bursar and Mrs. Delbert L. Rhind; Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton; and Prof. and Mrs. James R. Jack. Dancing followed until midnight, when every one fell into line for the promenade.

Headed by Michael A. Kuryla, the class president, and John C. Austin, Charles R. Holman, William B. Dupont, Fletcher P. Thornton, and Richard A. Denton, members of the Prom Committee, the class marched in formation up and down the center of the floor.

Supper was then served and the accompanying dinner music was broadcast over a local station. Dancing was afterward resumed to the strains of Duchin's orchestra, and continued until three.

John Wexley Drama "The Last Mile" is Presented by Class

Best Of The E22 Drama Option
Plays To Be Presented
At Open House

"The Last Mile" by John Wexley was presented by Mr. Eaton's Drama Class last Friday at 3 o'clock. Milton Lief, '37, played the leading part in the role of Richard Walters, cell 7. Lief took his part exceptionally well as he portrayed a man doomed to die within 4 hours, by the decree of the law.

Assisting Lief were Tom D'Amoro, cell 1, played by Albrecht E. Reinhardt, '37, Fred Mayor, cell 3, played by Robert B. Landay, '37, Albert L. Varrier, '37, assumed the part of John Mears in cell 5, while George Rosen, '37, took the part of Red Kirby, cell 9. Ed Werner, a man who became crazed in his wait for the chair, was played by Richard U. Surbeck, '37, in cell 11, and "in de la-a-st cell am Vincent Jackson" who was portrayed by Norman B. Robbins, '37.

Included in the cast were Stanley D. Zemansky, Paul W. Vogel, Hugh T. Smith, August H. Schilling, Gordon W. Thomas, and John B. McCrery all of the Sophomore class. The play commenced at 3 o'clock with room 2-190 filled with spectators.

Richard Walters was accused of murder and was waiting for the last three or four hours that he had to live to pass by. The audience were quite interested in the play as the usual out-of-place comments were rather infrequent. Walters, after waiting patiently for a stay, was at last led away to the death house amidst a feeling

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The Last Mile

Singer at Frosh Frolic



Miss Muriel Lane

Francis Frolics At Frosh Fracas

Date Bureau Reports Success
Demands Increasing As
Date Nears

Music for the forthcoming Freshman Dance which will take place in Walker Memorial this Friday night will be provided by an eleven piece orchestra under the direction of Jack Francis. Vocal selections will be rendered by a girl singer who was formerly with Jack Marchand. As an added attraction, the committee is trying to engage the services of a seven year old girl singer.

Miss Muriel Lane, a singer well known for her renditions, will be on the program. While with Jack Marchand, she became popular, so that her presence will not go unmarked.

Well Known Orchestra

The orchestra is well known in Boston and vicinity. It played regularly at Bal a L'Air last summer and in addition to this was heard at many private and semi-private social events.

The feature of the Freshman Dance this year is the "date bureau" set up by the committee in charge, so that any student desiring a date with a girl at Wellesley can get one through this organization. To date, those in charge report that business has been booming. In fact, several Seniors and Juniors have availed themselves of the opportunity. In spite of repeated requests as to the method by which

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Freshman Dance

29 Technology Men Have Been Treated for German Measles

Disease Highly Contagious But
Not Very Serious; Warn-
ing Given

Symptoms Should Be Reported

Twenty-nine persons from Technology have been treated at the Haines Memorial Hospital, Allston, for German Measles. Many other cases have been reported and the patients quarantined at home or elsewhere. The sickness is contagious, but usually is not serious.

The Medical Department of the Institute has sent out notices requesting anyone displaying symptoms to report at the Infirmary at once. Although numerous cases have been reported recently, this is the first official notice relative to the prevalence of the sickness.

Symptoms

Symptoms appears about two weeks after contact. They usually consist of reddish spots or a mild rash, sometimes accompanied by a headache or fever. It is a week before patients are allowed out of quarantine.

At present there are 6 cases at the Hospital. They are: G. Richard Young, '37, Wesley H. Loomis, '35, August H. Schilling, '37, Roscoe J. Cooper, '38, Robert E. desRaismes, Jr., '37, and Wilbur C. Rice, '38.

About 150 cases have reported at Harvard so far. At present there are about 20, and persons who have been exposed are being asked to report for an examination.

Harvard Zionist Will Speak Here Thursday

Dr. Akin — Leader of Zionist
Group — To Be Speaker

Dr. Akin of Harvard will speak upon the subject "What is Zionism?" at the next meeting of the Menorah Society, to be held Thursday, April 4, in the East Lounge of Walker, at 8 o'clock.

The speaker is the leader of the Zionist Study Group at Harvard University. The discussion will be given at an open meeting. Before the lecture, there will be a regular business meeting.

Compton Will Ask Faculty Support For Anti-War Strike Here April 12

President Compton told representatives of the anti-war strike committee that he would be willing to speak at a meeting in the Great Court Friday, April 12, at eleven o'clock. This acceptance was on the condition that another meeting of Dr. Compton's which may be held on the same date could be changed to another time. Dr. Compton also said that he would bring before the faculty meeting on April 10 the question of dismissing classes during the strike hour, eleven to twelve.

The meeting is part of an international demonstration and strike against war called by a congress at Brussels, Belgium, at the end of December, and attended by representatives of students in 31 countries. In the United States the strike call was signed by the National Council of Methodist Youth, the Inter-Seminary Movement, the National Student League for Industrial Democracy, and the American Youth Congress.

Technology Plans

At Technology, plans have been made to hold a similar demonstration at the same time. The strike commit-

tee plans to hold a mass meeting in the Great Court at eleven o'clock, with several speakers. "The purpose of this international demonstration," according to members of the committee, "is to protest dramatically the increasing militarization of youth and the preparation for a new imperialistic world slaughter."

Committee To Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting of the committee tomorrow at five o'clock in Room 4-142. Any ten students may appoint one of their number as a delegate, while organizations may appoint one delegate for every ten members. Credential sheets for those not affiliated with an organization may be obtained at the meeting.

Represented Organizations

At Technology, in addition to the local chapters of the N. S. L. and S. L. I. D., the following organizations have sent representatives to the committee meetings, although not necessarily supporting any action that is taken: Institute Committee, The Tech, 5.15 Club, Chemical Society, Catholic Club, and the Menorah Society.

Suspect Trapped In Fraternity Thefts; Students Aid Police

ATTENTION! STUDENTS!

Owing to the presence of a great many cases of German measles among the student body, it is essential that any student having a headache, sore throat, rash, sleepiness or any untoward symptoms whatsoever, report at once to the medical department.

Strict observance of these precautions may save a great deal of discomfort and loss of time—not only for the patient himself, but for others.

(Signed) George W. Morse, M.D.
Medical Director

Famous Architect Speaks On Yachts

W. Starling Burgess Discusses
America's Cup Racing
Developments

Last Friday evening at 8:00 P. M., a large group of Institute students and professors had the pleasure of listening to W. Starling Burgess, famous naval architect in room 5-330, speak on the development of America's Cup yachts. At the completion of the talk, slides and movies were shown, and the group adjourned to a more informal lecture and discussion, which took place Saturday morning at 11:00 A. M. in the same room.

Naval Construction Authority

Mr. Burgess has long been accepted as an authority on matters of naval construction. In 1909, he made one of the first flights in a seaplane; in 1913, he was awarded the Collier Trophy for making the most outstanding development in aviation for the year. During the years 1920-1934, he devoted most of his time to yacht designing, and has recently taken up the job of designing special vessels for the navy.

Mr. Burgess traced the progress that has been made in the past fifty years in determining the ratings of sailing vessels. He then took up the discussion of a number of sails and sail-riggings that have been developed continuing with descriptions of masts and stays. Among the interesting facts that Mr. Burgess brought out was the fact that the compression stresses in a mast due to the forces

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Burgess Lecture

A. E. S. Glider Flights Will Begin Saturday

First training flights of the Aeronautical Engineering Society for this season will take place next Saturday, if weather permits. The Franklin Glider, after undergoing extensive overhauling last winter, is again in condition for further use.

Everyone who intends to participate in the flying this year is required to register Thursday, April 4, at the A. E. S. desk in the Main Lobby, so that a check-up on fulfillment of the requirements may be made.

Anyone desiring information concerning the Society's activities should visit the desk in the Main Lobby Thursday. Further information regarding flying activities will appear in subsequent issues of The Tech, and will be posted on the A. E. S. Bulletin Board opposite the Cashier's office.

Ortynsky, Del Favero Capture Intruder At Phi Kappa

Arrest Believed To Clear Up
Previous Robberies In
Houses

Cash And Possessions Valued
At Several Hundred Dollars
Taken Recently

Arrested on suspicion of breaking and entering in the daytime, "Bob White" is being held by the Boston Police Department as a result of the detective work of Roman R. Ortynsky, '36, and Albert J. Del Favero, '36, two Technology students from Phi Kappa Fraternity, where White is alleged to have stolen \$250 worth of typewriters and other possessions belonging to the students.

The arrest of White is believed to clear up two other fraternity robberies, at Alpha Kappa Pi and at Phi Sigma Kappa. The robber who entered Phi Sigma Kappa three or four weeks ago stole a \$100 Hamilton watch, another watch, a Remington typewriter, and a \$10 camera.

Method the Same

In all these fraternity robberies, the method of the thief has been the same. He has called at the fraternity house sometime previous to the robbery in a friendly visit at which time he has become acquainted with the plan of the house. Then a few days later, while all the students are at class or are eating lunch, he has quietly entered the house during broad daylight and made off with the goods.

Suspicion Aroused

About two months ago this performance was enacted at the Phi Kappa

(Continued on Page 2)

Robbery

Heat Measurement To Determine Admission At 5.15 Club Dance

"Precisithermocalorimeter" Is
Being Constructed For
Use At Door

Does your sweetie get spring fever? Does she run a temperature when the tender grass shoots stick their little heads through the moist earth and the birdies start singing their lyrics again? If she does run a spring fever temperature you are invited to bring her to the spring fever dance.

Here a premium is placed on her spring fever temperature. You may buy your ticket before hand for a dollar and then pay a slight temperature charge at the door. The temperature charge ranges from 0 to 35 cents in accordance with the "fever" of your girl. The greater her heat output, the less are you required to pay at the door.

Precisithermocalorimeter

To record the temperature output a special huge thermometer is being constructed by members of the 5.15 Club. It will be necessarily an extremely delicate device and the details of construction are being kept secret until patent arrangements have been procured. "Precisithermocalorimeter", as it is called, may be set up in the lobby for the inspection of the public. It is said to measure spring fever radiation to the fourth decimal place.

This dance, the official spring informal of the 5.15 Club will be held in Walker Hall. Tom Anderson and his Yankee Network Orchestra will furnish the music.



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Offices of The Tech

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FREEDOM TO THINK

PERNICIOUS LEGISLATION

THE presidents of thirty-five colleges in Massachusetts will appear before a legislative committee today to protest against a bill which, if passed, would deprive our institutions of learning of whatever intellectual independence they still possess. This measure would require all who teach in any school or college in the state to swear their allegiance to the constitution. In recent months numerous bills of a similar nature have been introduced in various state legislatures and everywhere they have met well organized opposition on the part of educators and all but the most jingoistic newspapers.

On the committee of protest meeting at the State House today are the presidents of all the major colleges of the state, including Dr. Compton of the Institute and Dr. Conant of Harvard, who is leading the group. These are not appearing because of any opposition to the constitution itself or to the principles upon which it is based. They desire, rather, to insure their faculties the freedom to think with integrity.

The conception of "academic freedom", like many other intrinsically good conceptions, has been given an unfortunate connotation by certain radical agitators, but without it we can expect little real leadership from our colleges or from the men they turn out. An oath of allegiance to any constitution as a prerequisite to teaching theoretically should preclude the possibility of any original or independent thinking on most political and many social and economic matters. No one with any regard for truth would consent to such an artificial limitation upon his intellectual expression.

There can be little doubt that the recent inflow of these pernicious bills in the various state legislatures have been at least indirectly a result of the rabid and irrational campaign of the Hearst newspapers for "patriotism" and "Americanism". The influence that these publications have with the classes of society that are strong only in numbers is hard to calculate. Yet it can easily become a serious threat to the freedom of thought and expression in America, for the college as an intellectual outpost can little afford the asphyxiation Hearst would impose.

It is doubtful that the measure will pass the legislature in this state, considering the nature of the opposition to it. If it does, however, we will know that a jingoistic press has attained an alarming potency, one which must be checked at all costs if we are to escape an imminent intellectual decadence.

WITHDRAWAL

STAIRCASE GRADING

AN editorial in THE TECH on March 19 stated that certain instructors and professors sometimes make out grades merely by giving a student the same mark he received in an allied subject the previous term. The statement was made on the basis of information given to the editors by students who suggested that THE TECH point out the situation to the students and faculty. The editorial was intended as a constructive attempt to bring into the open student sentiment which has hitherto been subterranean.

The Student Faculty Curriculum Committee has asked for definite proof of the statement. Inasmuch, however, as the information on which the editorial was based is entirely confidential, THE TECH is not in a position to reveal it; the editors will not violate confidences to strengthen their stand. The proof

of the statement must rest entirely on the reliability of the student who volunteered the information. In justice to the faculty, which came under a blanket indictment by the charge, THE TECH, prohibited on ethical grounds from advancing proof, withdraws the statement.

It has long been the opinion of some students that a few professors and instructors at the Institute are sometimes guilty of unfair grading, or grading on an insufficiency of data. The Student Faculty Curriculum Committee is instituted to ameliorate such conditions and promote harmonious relations between the faculty and the student body. The committee can do little without the co-operation of the latter group, and it is the duty of those students, who can by bringing their problems to the committee further healthy student-faculty relations, to do so.

We hope that students can make available to the committee the information which may be useful in the case in order that the matter may be investigated.

DESTINATION; CATASTROPHE

CRISIS IN EUROPE

THE odds against war within the next year as offered by Lloyds, the famous British insurance company, have dropped from 25 to 1 to the present figure of 7 to 1. Germany openly rearms. The attention of the world is directed toward the "European arms crisis" while France, Italy, Russia, and Great Britain become apprehensive. Newspapers carry headlines such as "Italy Ready for War," and "French Troops to Border." Foreign minister Pierre Laval states in an Associated Press communication of March 22, "France seeks to regroup the allies."

The outlines of nationalistic allegiances are becoming sharper as days go by. What the outcome of the situation may be, no one can hazard a guess, but the oft-mentioned "race for armaments" has reached advanced stages.

It may seem like a futile cry in the wilderness to say that it is high time for nations to ask themselves whether they are willing to have the labors of those who recivilized Europe after the last war go for nothing. It is time for a rigorous analysis of what we have to gain and what we have to lose by letting our armies become involved in a conflict that will place large bodies of non-combatants in danger.

The distinctive feature of modern warfare is that it will involve more than the military components of a fighting system; it will involve huge civilian "armies" at the same time. If the nations of the earth wish to prevent another catastrophe, they must refuse to be led into it by those who have something to gain by going into war. Captain Rickenbacker, famous air ace during the World War, who spoke at a recent meeting held in Walker Memorial, said that he believes there will be war "as long as people are willing to be ruled by arrogant minorities." We believe that the large majority of civilized people do not want war. It is our conviction that they are willing to make great sacrifices to avoid it.

Will they let themselves be dragged into another war, stirred by hatred induced by propaganda? We believe that they will. They will sit back, let their elders start a war, and then rally to the standards with some such catchline as: "Make the world safe for civilization."

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Recent events have brought to light the fact that the majority of students are not acquainted with the make up and functions of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee. In order for it to function better, and to acquaint those with the Committee who do not know about its work, I will try to present the purpose of the Committee, its functions, and its membership.

The purpose of the committee is to create closer and more cordial relations between the students and the faculty by bringing before the faculty in an informal way problems, grievances, and criticisms of students on Institute affairs, intra or extra-curricula. The committee has no formal meeting dates or formal procedure; it meets when the occasion demands.

Problems are brought up in meetings, discussed freely, and are then acted upon. Action which needs to be taken beyond the committee is done so by faculty members who know the situation thoroughly. The committee is composed of six faculty and seven student members, who represent as well as possible, the interests of all the groups at the Institute. A list of the members will be found at the end of this letter.

The big problem of the committee has been in collecting student opinion and criticism, either be-



Love in Bloom

For the benefit of students, and professors who have been hibernating in laboratories and sedans, we wish to announce formally that the spirit of Spring has at last reached the Institute. You know, "in the spring a young man's fancy—". Well, to make a very long story short, it attacked a member of the Institute staff. Yea, even a Course X'er.

It seems that there is (very much so, in fact) a young lady generally to be found at the candy counter of an establishment at the corner of Mass. Ave. and Boylston St. Now it is a well known fact that a great number of Tech students, not excepting ye Lounger himself, have condescended to bestow upon the damsel a second look. But when the young staff member cast his first glance upon her he had the whole resources of years of intensive study at his command. Even this availed him not. Hours of window-shopping, a number of sodas approaching infinity, all failed to provide the catalyst. And then Spring and inspiration!

Solution and Success

He approached the proprietor of the store, presented himself as a representative of a large department store, and stating that he wished to hire the young lady as a model at \$35 a week, asked for an introduction. His story naturally impressed the young lady tremendously, and when he asked her to have dinner with him so that he could explain more fully, she couldn't refuse him. Of course, he had to confess finally. The ending? Well, now, don't you know gals yet?

Oh yes, the young man, for those who wish to get in touch with him, may be found in a building 2 lab most any night of the week.

OPEN FORUM (Continued)

cause the students are too apathetic, or because they do not know that there is a system provided whereby their grievances can be handled quietly and effectively. It became necessary for the students on the committee to search for opinion individually. As a solution to this problem we have originated meetings of the student members alone, which the student body is invited to attend. Because faculty members are absent, it is felt that students will be freer to state their criticisms and problems.

An editorial upon "Staircase Grading" published recently by The Tech has given rise to much discussion, and the matter has been put up to the committee. The contention is that some instructors mark students upon their past record and not upon their record in the current term subject. The committee cannot act except upon the grounds of sufficient evidence to support this contention. Therefore, to secure the desired information, there is to be an open meeting of the student members of the committee Thursday at 5:00 o'clock in the East Lounge. All students are urged to attend and present their views and constructive criticisms on any phase of Institute affairs.

(Signed) Richard F. Bailey, '35.

The following men make up the Student-Faculty Committee:

Students

Richard F. Bailey, '35, Chairman—Business Manager of Voo Doo, Fraternity, Course XV.
Garnet P. Grant, '35, General Manager of TCA Fraternity, Course IX.
Vinton K. Ulrich, '35, Personnel Manager of TEN, Commuter, Course VI.
Anton E. Tittle, '36, Managing Editor of The Tech, Commuter, Course I.
Ford M. Boulware, '36, Technique, Fraternity, Course III.
Norman A. Cocke, '36, Manager of Cross Country, Fraternity, Course X.
Milton B. Dobrin, '36, Editorial Board, The Tech, Dormitory, Course VIII.
Faculty
Samuel C. Prescott, Dean of Science, Course VII, Chairman.
Charles E. Fuller, Prof. Course II, Head.
Carl Fernstrom, Prof., Course XV.
Raymond D. Douglass, Prof., Course XVIII.
Walter M. Fife, Prof., Course I.
Julius A. Stratton, Prof., Course VIII.

Ingenuity

Going from the sunshine to the ridiculous, we bring you the story of the dorm resident whose alarm clock went on the fritz as he was about to retire in the wee sm' hours. With a quiz at nine the next morning he had to find some sure-fire way to awake. Finally, just before turning in, he downed some five glasses of water. He reached the quiz on time.

Scandal?

We received the following anonymous communication today. "Say, have you seen the sections of the folding crib that were reposing outside Emma Rogers Room Monday, March 25? It was a very ducky old ivory color, apparently well used, and very home-like. What the —!" Tsk, Tsk, these co-eds, always trying to get free advertising.

Tech Show Closes

Re-reading our Tech Show program, we noticed the following item which, had it been seen earlier, might have become a great drawing point. On the top of page 13 we find a very neat list of the chorus. On the left is a column under the heading "Women". Likewise, a balancing list headed "Men" is symmetrically placed to the right. And at the bottom, just in between are two names. Tech Show goes side-show. Male or female? Nature's strangest handiwork.

The chubby little damsel at the left of the chorus won at least one heart in the audience. Between acts she received a card from a New York "Insurance Counselor", asking for a date, concluding, "I have a car you know." Unfortunately, the young lady was already dated, so the gentleman's (?) proposal was refused with regrets.

Around the 'Stute

Wonder whether the prominent English prof who fell asleep in last week's E21 Biog lecture was emulating the students or vice versa. . . . Who was the student who bought a half interest in that auto wreck on Memorial Drive for \$2.50? . . . Lt. Bicher is preparing his men for war. . . . Probably saw Tech Show. . . . Marched them around the armory in a haze of stink and fumes thanks to some thoughtful chem engineer. . . . R. O. T. C. drill must go on! . . . Humbug infirmary finally issues notice to report all headaches, itches, etc. which may be signs of German measles. . . . After most of student body have had them. . . . Including co-ed on honeymoon. . . . Better late than never.

Robbery

(Continued from Page 1)

ra House. This afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, a caller at the house was recognized by Ortynsky as the same person who had called previous to the robbery. Del Favero became suspicious and called the police department at Station 16, who arrived at the house and proceeded to question White.

Prisoner Escapes

For some reason, the suspect was taken into the front room of the house for further questioning. During a moment when the police relaxed their vigil, there was a crash of glass, and White had jumped eight feet out a front window and was running down Commonwealth Avenue. Two policemen jumped out the window in pursuit. White ran several blocks down the Avenue and then ran down Newbury Street. He was finally caught with a flying tackle by Ortynsky and was soon taken to the station in a police cruising car.

At the police station it was found that White has a record including time spent in Sing-Sing Prison.

Burgess Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

applied by the stays were much greater than those due to the bending stresses applied by the sails.

Some of the items contributing to the expense of building a cup yacht are the item of \$10,000 for one set of aluminum stays and the fact that practically all parts must be specially built.

The movies shown by Mr. Burgess were complete news reels of the race between the "Endeavor" and the "Rainbow", held last fall. Slides were shown of a number of yachts and construction details.

M. I. T. To Have Varsity Baseball Team

Five Contests Scheduled For Baseball Team

Candidates Told That Interest Will Lead To Varsity Recognition

First Inside Practice Today

"If enough spirit and interest are shown in baseball this year and next, you can reasonably expect to see the sport given full varsity recognition at Tech thereafter," baseball enthusiasts were told at a mass meeting yesterday.

At the meeting, after the interclass plans had been outlined by Constant L. Bouchard, '36, the schedule for an unofficial Tech varsity team was announced by Charles Smith, '35. Five games are listed, the first with the Lowell Textile School varsity at Lowell on April 27. Two games are scheduled with the Harvard junior varsity, and one each with the Northeastern and Wentworth varsities.

Want Candidates
Lieutenant Arthur F. Merewether, coach for the independent team, was introduced to the meeting and responded by urging all candidates to turn out regularly and promptly for practices. Merewether also emphasized to the forty players at the rally the necessity for their getting more men out for the team.

The players we told to watch the bulletin board opposite the cashier's office for all notices pertaining to practices and interclass games. The first workout for battery candidates will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the barn behind the Hangar gym. As soon as the weather improves outdoor practices will begin for all players.

Managers Elected
Managers for the various classes were appointed at the meeting as follows: Charles W. Smith, '35, Constant L. Bouchard, '36, Ezriel Postofsky and Joseph M. Vallone, '37, and John G. Burke, '38. These men are desirous that all those who were not at the meeting and who are interested in either the class competition or the independent games should communicate with them.

This is the first time in many years that enough interest has been shown in baseball at Tech to warrant the scheduling of outside games before the start of the season. Last year one game was played against the Tufts junior varsity by a nine chosen from the interclass teams at Tech. Another contest that had been obtained with B. U. was cancelled by that team.

Tennis Mass Meeting Attracts 40 Netmen

More Courts Available This Year Than Before

An unusually large number of men turned out for the tennis mass meeting held Monday, March 25. Coach Summers was pleased with the turnout and was hopeful for the success of the coming season because of the high calibre of the competition shown in the fall tournaments.

This year the team has the privilege of using two of the courts in the coop field from 2-4; and three courts from 4-6. The team is given these courts every day except Sunday. It is expected that the increase of facilities will attract a larger number of devotees to the sport.

At present negotiations are going on for two additional matches to the seven already scheduled. They are with the Belmont and Longwood Tennis Clubs.

Coach Summers expects a successful season with Gil Hunt and Scott Rethorst forming the nucleus of the team. The first match of the season will be against Worcester Tech and will take place on the 27th of April.

Baseball Schedule

- April 27—Lowell Textile at Lowell
- April 29—Harvard J. V. at Harvard
- May 6—Harvard J. V. at Harvard
- May 11—Northeastern at Northeastern
- May 18—Wentworth at Wentworth

Golfers To Hold Meets At Oakley

Practice Rounds May Be Held At Fresh Pond; Rates May Be Cut

The MIT golfers will play their home matches at the Oakley Country Club this year. Negotiations for use of the private course where Tech's coach is professional, were completed last week.

It has not as yet been decided if Oakley will be used for practice rounds. The team may use Fresh Pond course for this purpose, and a cut rate may be obtained. These plans, however have not yet been completed.

Friday afternoon will see Coach Cowan's last indoor instruction before the play-offs for varsity positions are held. An eighteen hole medal tournament will be held the week of April 8 and the four lowest scorers will play in the first match against Boston College April 24.

About ten men will be retained on the squad, however, so that later season weaknesses and improvements may be corrected. The tryouts for the freshman team will be arranged shortly. New candidates for either team should report to the driving range at 5 o'clock next Friday in 2-063.

Swim Club Announces Student Handicap Meet

The Tech Swim Club announces a handicap swim meet for all students at the Institute. It will be held during the week of April 8, at the University Club, in Boston, near Copley Square. Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:30. All entries are to be given to Webster Francis, '36, at 530 Beacon Street, Boston.

The events will consist of a 200 yard relay, 400 yard relay, medley relay, 50, 100, 200 yard dashes, 100 yard back stroke, breast stroke and possibly a diving meet.

Trackmen Prepare For Spring Meets

Cinder Track Ready For Use; Final Results Of P. T. Competition

The trackmen are out on the turf now and by the end of the week the cinder track should be ready for use. Oscar is taking it a bit easy on his men at present but he will soon be putting them through all the paces because the Spring season is just around the corner.

The final corrected standing in the P. T. track competition that ended last Monday is as follows: Hadley—468; Des Jardins—457; Cude—442; Eddy—413; Worthen—376; Sieradski—371; F. W. Brown—354; Lindsay—349; Lippitt—349; Longwell—337.

Schedule
Following is the Spring Track Schedule:

- April 6—Handicap Meet
- April 13—Handicap Meet
- April 26—Greater Boston Intercollegiates
- May 4—Bates College at Tech (Open House Day)
- May 11—Brown University at Brown
- May 21-22—Spring Inter-class Meet and Inter-Fraternity Relays
- May 24-25—New England Intercollegiates at Portland, Maine
- May 31—I. C. 4A Meet at Cambridge

Squash Tournaments Far Behind Schedule

Junior Varsity Players Alone Complete First Round

The finals in all the squash tournaments were to have been played by Monday, but so far the only tournament that has completed even the first round of play is the Junior Varsity. The other tournaments are coming along very slowly and unless they get organized, the finals may have to be played next year. Signups for a Faculty-Graduate Tournament are now in progress and the play will soon be under way.

The results of the first round of play in the Junior Varsity tournament are as follows: W. L. Timmerman beat Eli Grossman; L. M. Beckwith beat N. A. Cocke; A. Shulman beat R. F. Bailey; J. M. Vallone beat J. R. Cobb; S. Comins beat G. M. Golden; A. Marquadt beat F. C. Draemel; G. F. Crummey beat D. C. Gutleben; W. B. du Pont beat T. Doggett.

SPORTS COMMENT

Just to show the younger generation that their elders must be reckoned with upon occasions, a group of old-timers bowled a team from the dorm league last Friday evening and took the dorm rollers into camp in each of the three strings bowled. Three of the dorm men were from the winning Bemis team, while two more were members of the Walcott runner-up crew. Among the old-timers who displayed their abilities were Oscar Hedlund, Eddie Pung, and Fred Hartwell, manager of the dormitories. The old-timers were accusing Oscar of throwing the match by not making any strikes nor spares.

There was a good turnout of freshmen and sophomores at the baseball meeting yesterday, but the response of the two upper classes was somewhat below par. The upper class managers will be able to get their men out, however, for they are acquainted with them from previous seasons. With the first game for the unofficial nine scheduled for the week after the spring recess the ball players will have to practice faithfully to be in form for the contest. Incidentally if sufficient interest is shown in the team, more games will be added to the schedule.

Johnny Demo is to be congratulated for being the winner of the first Varsity Club medal. By vote of his teammates on the basketball team this past season, Demo became the recipient of the first award. Despite a rather unsuccessful season for his team on the court, Johnny always kept the morale of his mates up.

Fencers Meet In Intercollegiates

Rudy Ozol Stars For Tech; Takes Two Third Places In Foils and Sabre

Hampered by a small squad, the Technology Fencing team, nevertheless, managed to turn in a fairly good showing in the Eastern Intercollegiates held in New York during the past week-end. The coaches seeded their men according to ability. There were three classes, one, two and three according to decreasing ability. The team beat Army in all three weapons in all three places, and greatly outscored Princeton and Yale also. Rudolph Ozol was doubtless the best performer for the Institute, taking two third places in the foils and sabre.

The team consisted of Dauphine, Suarez, and Fenlon, Seniors; Toork, Ozol, Juniors; Rosenberg, Dantona, Bartlett, Sophomores.

The prospects of the team are good for next year because 5 of the varsity men will be back next year. The team is holding its banquet tomorrow at six o'clock in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

First spring practice for varsity soccer men will be held this afternoon on the coop field at 4 o'clock.

Lacrosse Banquet In Grill Room Tomorrow

All Men That Are Interested Invited To Attend

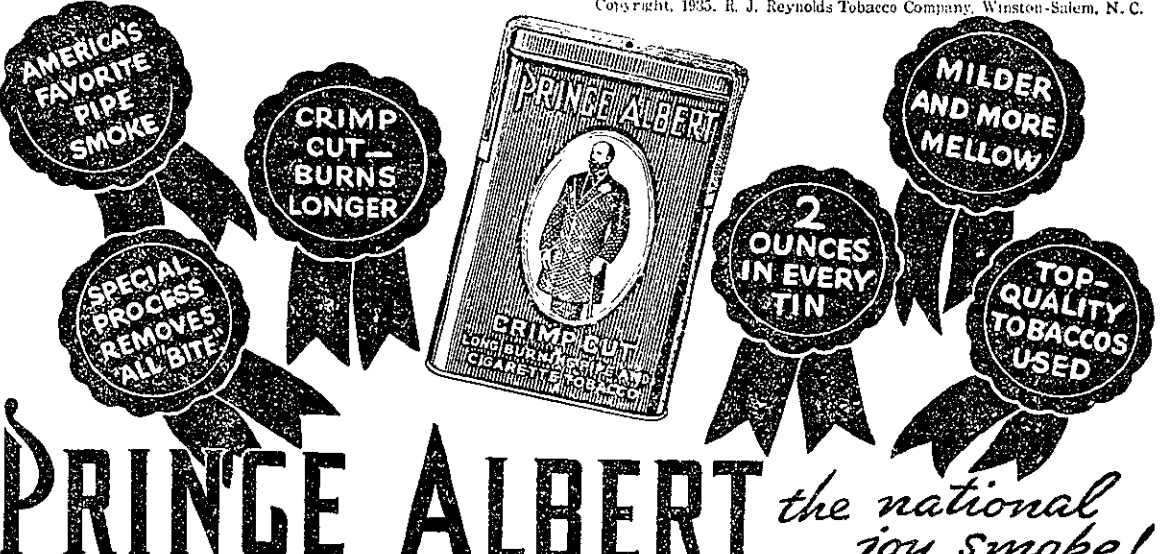
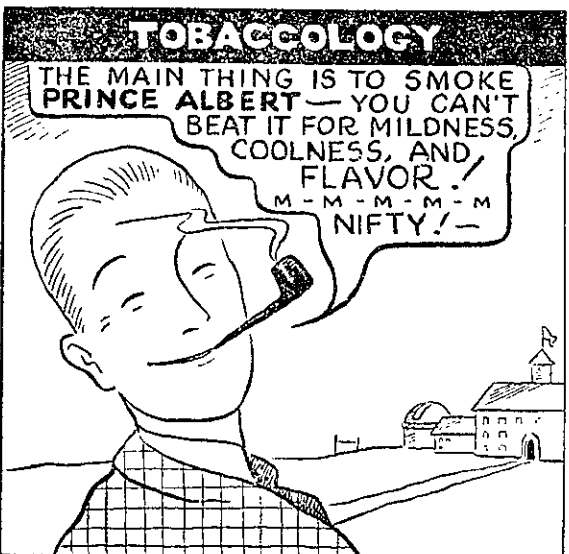
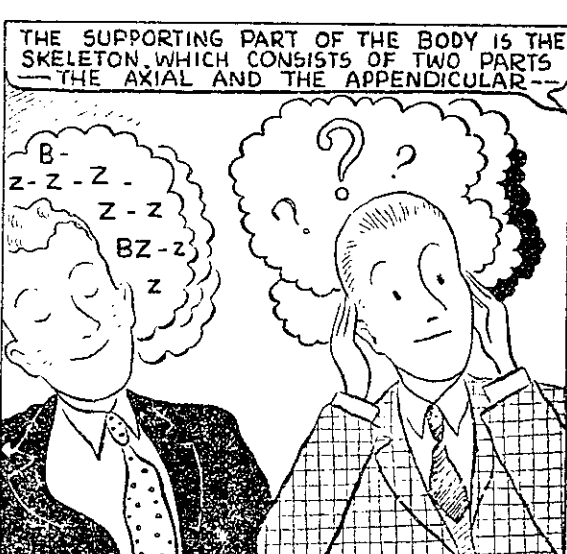
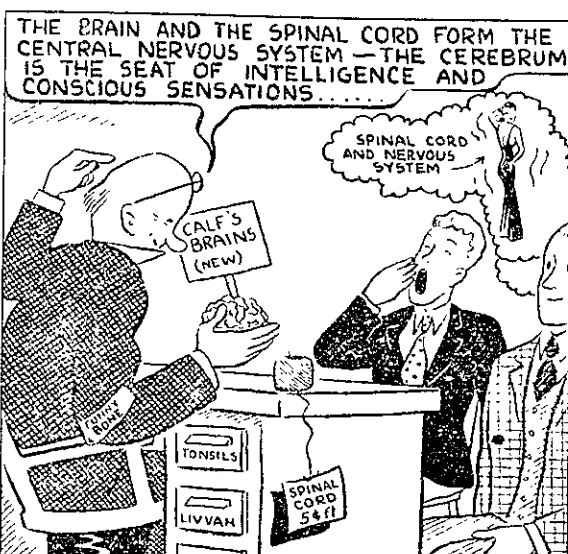
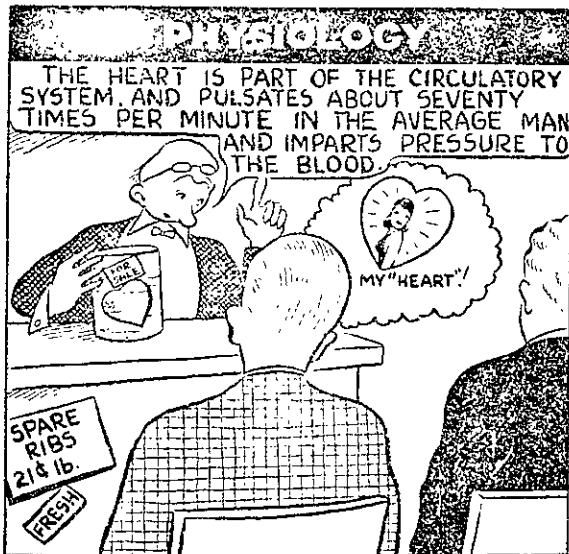
Coach Tommy Tucker is continuing to send the men through their paces every night at the Coop field to get them in trim. The lacrosse season is about to begin with a practice game with the Boston Lacrosse Club this coming Saturday afternoon.

Tomorrow night a lacrosse banquet will be held in the Grill Room in the Walker Memorial. A price of \$.75 will be charged for the meal. All lacrosse-men are requested to attend as this will be the first meeting of this year's lacrosse squad. New men, especially frosh, who are interested in lacrosse are also invited.

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With the American College Editor

INTERNATIONAL SPORT

From time to time the statement is made that international athletic competition induces international ill will, and instances including the Harmsworth Trophy race of several years ago and last summer's America Cup races are cited as proof.

On the other hand there are many international games in which the spirit of co-operation is so strong as to far outweigh adverse criticism. The Olympic Games have shown that such competitions between teams from different countries can be conducted without friction. A case in point right in our own city was that of the biennial hockey game between R.M.C. and the U. S. Military Academy which took place last week-end.

The West Pointers have for years fought gamely only to be beaten, usually pretty badly, by the local cadets. As far as can be ascertained R. M. C. has come out on top each year, both at home and at West Point and the situation has grown so ludicrous that it is alleged a company of the local cadets is detailed to cheer for the other side whenever the game takes place in Kingston.

Last week-end the visitors proved a real threat, and, after R. M. C. had taken the lead by three goals, managed to tie the score. The R. M. C. team secured another goal, but West Point again tied it up, and the game ended in a 4-all score.

Whether there was a company detailed to cheer especially for the other side is a matter of conjecture to outsiders, but is negligible in face of the fact that throughout the entire game the capacity crowd cheered for the visitors anyway. In fact the general sentiment among cadets, ex-cadets and civilians alike was that it must surely be West Point's year to win, and that they would be glad to see them do it.

In some intercollegiate competitions the will to win is so strong on one side that satisfaction can only be gained by a gigantic score after which the gloating provokes resentment on the part of the defeated team. But the spirit of good will is increasing every day, and soon we hope to see such contests conducted entirely without fault.

One thing is certain, that the goodwill toward teams from the other side of the border is growing, and perhaps international athletic friendship will produce international political friendship as well. Perhaps the day will come when games with teams from other countries will have produced such a feeling of co-operation that a Permanent Court of International Justice and a League of Nations will not be necessary. Through athletics we shall become so well acquainted with our neighbors that we cannot misunderstand them. Utopia? Perhaps—but it does no harm to hope.

—Queen's University Journal.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

During these dragging winter months when each day seems to follow the preceding with aggravating slowness, the general tendency of our students is to depart from University Heights as soon as the last class has been completed. Winter has the habit of driving B. C. men from our campus with as much speed as the wind which whips about St. Mary's Hall. One would think that some fore-ordained doom was hanging over the heads of the students, to see them hurrying, in their various methods of escape, from the hills of Newton.

We are, of course, aware of the difficulties that are necessarily encountered by some of our students who come to Boston College each day from distant points. We are cognizant

The Last Mile

(Continued from Page 1)

of last hope not only enacted by the leading character but also felt by the audience.

The most appropriate of these plays are to be reenacted on Open House Day, May 4, by the selected E22 Drama groups. Appropriateness will be based on the ease of setting up the sets, on the manner of presentation, upon the worth of the play itself, and upon general principles.

of the fact that dreary trolley and train rides are no way of enjoying a late afternoon. We know that there are very many students whose afternoons and evenings are taken up with some occupation that is necessary if they are to continue their college careers. Yet, it does seem that there could be a great deal more of interest and enthusiasm shown by the student body as a whole, in extra-curricula activities.

In this college there are enough academies and clubs, societies and seminars to satisfy the inclinations of everyone. There is not an afternoon in any week that a meeting is not taking place which might be of some benefit as well as pleasure to someone. In every field from French to physics, and from Greek to economics there exists an opportunity for the students of this institution to take an active part in debates, discussions and lectures, which are just as much a part of a college career as classwork itself. We are not advocating dilletantism, especially in extra-curricula activities, for there is nothing more foolish, or more pitiful, than a person who engages in various college activities merely for the purpose of having a list of clubs printed beside his picture in the Sub Turri. It is much better to engage in one line and really to get something out of it than to have a half-hearted, hazy idea of everything and end with a knowledge of nothing.

It does not take very much school spirit to sit supinely through a football or baseball game. You may get a great deal of enjoyment out of the game, but, unless you are out there actually taking part in the game, you are really doing nothing. We all cannot play baseball, there are only nine positions. In football, there are but eleven. But, if we but open our eyes and look about us we are sure to find some field in which we can make use of our talents. There is room for everyone; it is up to you to find it.

The Heights, Boston College

IN THE LAND OF GULLIBLE

America, it seems, has produced more than its share of hoaxes and huge rumors in the past century, which seems very possible when one considers the rumors that travel around the campus. The reason is undoubtedly a desire to believe something that Americans feel should happen. If students think that there should be a holiday, a rumor to that effect will not only be started, but will find many believers who become very hard to convince that there will be no holiday. The rumor then becomes a hoax after it is accepted as truth for over a day.

One of the most famous of recent hoaxes was the one perpetrated by Henry L. Mencken, who says that his motive was merely to have some fun during the dull war days of 1917-18. Mr. Mencken, who was working for a New York newspaper at that time, set his brain to work and produced a story about that established American institution, the bathtub. The bathtub was first introduced in Cincinnati by a Mr. Adams to a group of his friends. The result was that physicians denounced it as a menace to the well-being of mankind. Boston prohibited it by a city ordinance. Virginia imposed a \$30 tax on each bathtub installed. The Philadelphia city government tried to pass a regulation forbidding the use of bath tubs between November and May, but it was defeated by two votes.

That was the story. Ten years later, in 1928, Mr. Mencken's conscience forced him to write this: "Pretty soon I began to encounter my preposterous 'facts' in the writings of other men. They began to be used by chiropractors and other such quacks as evidence of the stupidity of medical men. They began to be cited by medical men as proof of the progress of public hygiene. They were alluded to on the floor of Congress. They crossed the ocean and were discussed solemnly in England and on the Continent. Finally I began to find them in standard works of reference."

Up in Wisconsin the editor of the Fort Atkinson newspaper obtained the signatures of 26 of the town's leading business men for a petition to be presented to Congress which stated that

women should not be allowed to wear brassieres. For a time the editor could not get anywhere with his petition until a member of the state board of health stated that the wearing of brassieres was responsible for rickets in babies. Then the argument became international and became the subject of heated discussion all over the world. The net accomplishment of the petition was a resolve on the part of the 26 business men never to sign again before reading.

A Connecticut newspaper was responsible for a story announcing the discovery of the fluid responsible for the curl in a pig's tail. By using this tonic, the story said, a local madame and her daughter had been able to obtain permanent waves that were permanent. The newspaper received requests from women all over the United States asking for the formula and an offer from a manufacturer who wanted to use the fluid to make coiled bed springs.

These and many other hoaxes perpetrated through the printed page and by word of mouth illustrate that people are indeed very willing to believe what they read in the newspapers and what other people tell them. The conclusion to be made, then, is that one can not believe everything one reads or hears, which does not mean that one should be distrustful of everything, but that one should attempt to mix a dash of skepticism with credulity.

Purdue Exponent.

Reviews and Previews

"The Unfinished Symphony" at Fine Arts

For its excellent acting and for its sublime music, and partly for its vivid portrayal of a portion of Franz Schubert's life, we recommend "The Unfinished Symphony" now at the Fine Arts Theatre. Hans Jaray as Schubert does credit to that illustrious composer.

The story is an attempt to explain in a romantic manner the reason that the musician never completed his famous symphony in B Minor. Struggling for a living as a schoolmaster, the youthful composer is given the opportunity to play his newest creation before the Countess Esterhazy. However, the burst of laughter of the princess' daughter Caroline, while he is in the midst of a difficult passage, so infuriates him, breaking the thread of his inspiration, that he is unable to finish it and abruptly leaves the palace.

Later, as music teacher to this same princess, who subsequently repents her action, he falls in love with her.

Their marriage is prevented, however, by her father, and Schubert's second attempt to play his B minor symphony, which he has now completed, takes place at the wedding ceremony of the princess to the man of her father's choice. This time, however, a rather different emotion overcomes her and she bursts into tears. Convinced of the futility of his work, he destroys the unplayed portion and writes: "Like my love, this symphony remains forever unfinished."

Mara Eggerth as the Caroline gives inspiring interpretations of Schubert's "Wild Rose", "Heidenroslein", "Ständchen", and "Ave Maria". Music lovers will find her singing and that of Vienna State Opera Chorus very pleasing. The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, The Wiener Saengerknaben, and the Gypsy Band Gyula Hovath are likewise entertaining.

REGULATIONS CONCERNING THESES

Extract from the Rules of the Faculty

Theses are to be typewritten with black record ribbon on one side only of paper of good quality, eight and one-half by eleven inches in size, with a margin of not less than one inch on each edge. Equations and figures may be lettered in India ink.

Bachelors' and Masters' theses must be received at the office of the headquarters of the department in which the applicant is registered, (a) for June or February candidates, not later than one week before the first day of the regular examination period; (b) for October candidates, not later than the first Wednesday in October; and (c) for all other candidates, not later than the first Wednesday in December. A receipt will be given when the thesis is delivered. Theses are the permanent property of the Institute and shall not be published wholly or on part except by authorization of the heads of the respective departments.

The thesis should be protected by cardboard covers, with the title, the course, and the name or names of the writers on the outside. The title on the title page should be the same as that which is to appear in the Commencement Program. The paper should not be punctured for fastening, but clips specially arranged for the purpose should be used, and the thesis must not be clipped at the top.

The Engineer Dresses

Owing to the fact that topcoats are practical for so many occasions in both Spring and Fall, their selection should be given more than the usual care and attention. Topcoats of good quality are relatively inexpensive. Without aiding or abetting extravagance, we recommend conscientiously the ownership of two different types, so that one may have a topcoat for every necessary occasion. In town, no topcoat is smarter than the fly front garment of dressy covert cloth and neither is its usage precluded in the country.

Number two on our list of fashion favorites is the perennially popular polo coat of nautral camel's hair which, for all its seemingly impractical color, has proved to be one of the most practical of in-between all-purpose topcoats.

Another topcoat exceptionally noteworthy for its general practicability, is the reversible tweed and gabardine which, notwithstanding its dual nature has none of the evils often attributed to two-faced things or people. It is made Balmacaan style and possesses genuine British flavor.

The double breasted topcoat, sketched, of black and white herringbone, is tailored along more shapely lines and is the current favorite among men who prefer a more fitted type of garment. A similar version of this garment is available single-breasted with peak lapel in either fly front or button through model. Its place primarily is in town. With the exception of the last topcoat, any two of the other three sketched form a complete topcoat wardrobe for all general purposes of town and country wear. An additional garment for those whose budgets permit is the black fly front Chesterfield with silk-faced lapels for wear with evening clothes on strictly formal occasions.

Knowledge of fashion means familiarity with important details and in this category is the new jacket with side vents. We might question the general acceptance of vents at the

side, were it not that their use is as much a step in the direction of comfort as it is in current high fashion. Particularly with the new long roll double-breasted, side vents are almost a requisite, since they permit one to reach into his trouser pockets with an ease impossible in sack coats without a vent or a single center vent only.

Fashions come and fashions go—but some remain forever. A fashion of such a permanent nature is the even-spaced candy striped shirt illustrated. This shirting pattern is everlastingly correct and authentic in a variety of shirt models—attached and pinned, button-down collar, neckband, tab collar, demi-bosom. The color range is equally elastic and we may choose from such smart favorites as blue on white, gray on white, green on white, brown on white, tan on white, black on white and wine on white. And mention of permanent fashions in neckwear. Sketched with the candy striped shirt are two cravats which must be included in the neckwear wardrobe of any man with even the slenderest pretensions to being well-dressed. These are the black and white Shepherd's check and the pleasing blue and red regimental striped tie, famous as the "Guards" pattern.

Without proper knowledge or care in selection, trousers are apt to look either like a pair of tights or "pants" illustrations in a mail order catalog. There's a question in the minds of some men about trouser smartness, so here's a way to be sure: depending on one's size, the knee width of trousers vary from 22 inches to 24 inches. Trousers bottoms should run from 18½ to 19½ inches, keeping this respective relation of sizes between knee and bottom width. The effect of trousers so designed is to produce a smartly tapered appearance—which is neither too extreme nor that which is equally to be deplored—too conservative.

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Today and Tomorrow
HARRY SCHEIN, REP.

THE TECH
Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion upon selected questions. A reporter interviews students at random, in making his rounds about the Institute. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers. Open Forum comment on any of the answers will be welcomed.

Question for today: "Many colleges forbid the pledging of freshmen to fraternities until their second or even third term. In your opinion should such a system be established at Technology?"

John B. Toy, '37, X, 400 Memorial Drive, Cambridge:

"No. Many houses are run entirely by students; freshmen need all the time possible to gain experience in managing. Furthermore if freshmen did not live in fraternity houses, there would be insufficient accommodations. In addition too much time would be wasted by freshmen and upperclassmen in rushing during the school year."

Robert C. Smith, '38, XV, 530 Beacon St., Boston:

"It would hardly work at Tech. We have no time to do any rushing at the beginning of the second term. By the time a man has been here for one term he has formed contacts which will seem more important than contacts he

may form in a fraternity."

Rufus Issacs, '36, IB, Dormitories:

"I favor a compulsory postponement of pledging for at least one term. A newly arrived freshman is the most bewildered being on earth—except, perhaps, a flea in a nudist colony."

Alexander R. Applegarth, '35, VIA, Dormitories:

"Yes, I think such a system would be far superior to the present rushing of Freshmen before they know what it is all about. It is probable that some freshmen who now refuse to join a fraternity because of the vicious rushing system would join. After all, the students' interests are more important than the fraternities' interests."

Walter K. MacAdams, '36, VIA, 255

St. Paul St., Brookline:

"I do not believe that such a system would be successful at Technology for it defeats the primary purposes and benefits of most of the fraternities on the campus. Congenial friends, living quarters comparable to those at home, assistance in scholarship and opportunities in activities, all are most important in the first years of college."

Lester M. White, '37, X, Dormitories:

"It would seem desirable to postpone pledging for a term so that freshmen can have a chance to decide whether they think fraternities worthwhile. At present, there is too much hasty pledging."

Winthrop A. Styles, '36, XV-1B, 11 Braeburn Rd., Auburndale:

"No—emphatically! The season of

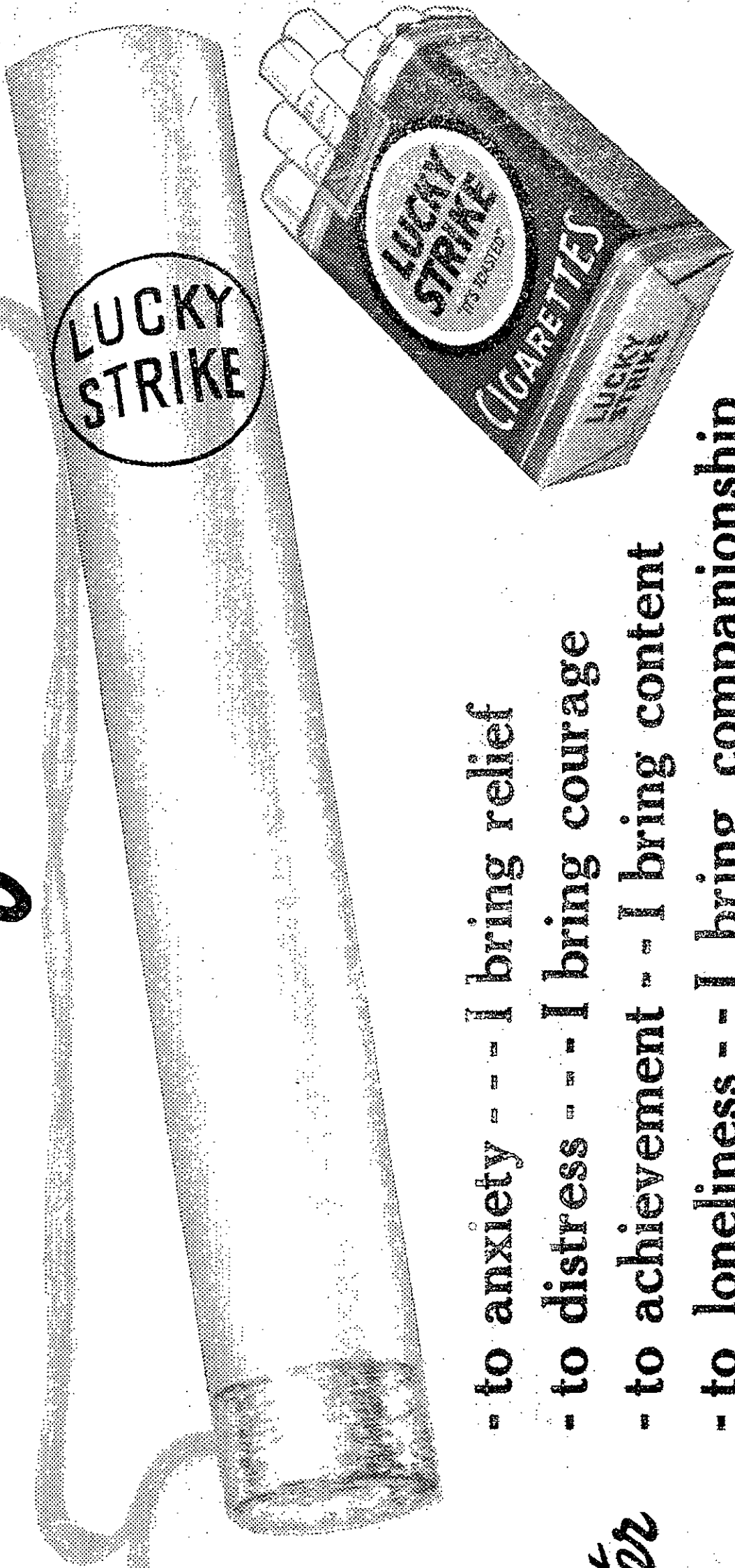
necessity must be as short as possible both to allow new men to adjust themselves to the environment and permit returning men better to start their college year.

Richard G. Nangle, '37, IXB, 225 St. Paul St., Brookline:

"No—it would decrease the size of the houses by more than a fourth of the members during the deferred period. Some houses at Tech are economically too small as it is."

According to the Georgia "Technique" there was once a freshman in a certain math class, who, when he was asked whether he would rather have an apple or two halves the same size, took the two halves and aroused the jeers of the class.

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- to distress - - - I bring courage
- to achievement - - I bring content
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 2

5:00—5.15 Club Directors Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:00—Prof. Babcock Dinner, The Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Reserve Officers Meeting, The Faculty Room, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, April 3

6:00—M. I. T. Lacrosse Team Banquet, The Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
6:00—Graduate House Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:00—M. I. T. Fencing Team Dinner, The Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, April 4

3:00—Theoretical Seminar. Theories in the Scattering of Light. George Eastman Laboratory, Room 6-120.
4:30—Physical Colloquium. "Nuclear Spines". George Eastman Laboratory, Room 6-120.
5:00—The Tech Debating Society Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
8:00—A. I. E. E. Smoker, North Hall, Walker.

Harvard Roundtable Conference Presents Prominent Speakers

Gathering At Harvard Next Week To Discuss Opportunities for College Men

Opportunities for college men in governmental fields will be fully investigated and discussed at a student conference to be held in the Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, on April 12 and 13. Men prominent in political and financial affairs will speak on the various types of work in government service. The main feature of the conference will be the round table discussions, at which various speakers will attempt to answer questions on the subject of civil, federal, state, and municipal service.

Amusement will be provided by a dance and luncheon for the members of the conference. The registration fee for the conference is \$1.50, with an optional fee for the dance and luncheon. This student gathering is open to all undergraduates, faculty members, and professional men in the vicinity of Cambridge.

Business Executives To Act as Examiners

Honors Students In Electrical Engineering To Take Spring Exams

Two prominent figures from industry and one professor from Cornell University will join with members of the Institute Faculty as examiners on the examination committee for honors group students in the Department of Electrical Engineering this spring. A. M. Dudley, manager of foreign and development engineering for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, L. F. Hickernell, '22, chief engineer of the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company, and Professor E. M. Strong, '22, of Cornell University will serve as outside examiners in conjunction with Professors R. H. Frazier, L. S. Smith, B. A. Thresher, and J. C. G. Wulff of the Institute faculty.

Manager Dudley, class of 1902, University of Michigan, has been associated with the Westinghouse Company since 1903. Chief Engineer Hickernell, a graduate of Grinnell College, is a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of the American Society of Military Engineers. Professor Strong is connected with Westinghouse, and Elmira Power Company, and is counselor of the student branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and a member of Eta Kappa Nu.

Musical Clubs Give Free Concert Sunday

Joint Number With Orchestra Feature Of Afternoon

The first joint performance of the Orchestra and the Glee Club will be held by the Combined Musical Clubs next Sunday afternoon, April 7, at 3:30 o'clock in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. The Orchestra and Glee Club will unite for a single number, the feature of the afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Travers, who was guest artist last year, will be piano soloist with the orchestra. The first numbers will be Mozart's serenade, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." The Glee

Club will sing two numbers, Cesar Franck's "Psalm One Hundred Fifty" and Bach's "Now Let Everyone Adore Thee." The orchestra will play Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2" and several short selections. George Hoydn will conduct the orchestra.

Admission will be free at the concert.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

The freshman Calculus quizz scheduled for Wednesday afternoon from three to four has been cancelled in order that the freshman may hear an address by Dr. Vannevar Bush, vice-president of the Institute in Room 10-250. Dr. Bush will speak on Open House.

Richmond To Speak At A. I. E. E. Smoker In Walker Thursday

Prof. W. H. Trimble Will Discuss Employment Service Of A. I. E. E.

Guidance to young electrical engineers in search of a position will be given by H. B. Richmond, '14, at a smoker of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers — Technology Students' Branch—which will be held in the North Hall of Walker Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 P. M. The speaker is a graduate of Course VI who is now associated with the General Radio Company.

A feature of his talk will be a comparison between opportunities in a small concern and those in large organizations. In line with the general topic of securing positions, Professor William H. Timbie will speak briefly on the Employment Service of the A. I. E. E.

The evening will be closed by refreshments and talking pictures, including a Micky Mouse cartoon.

A group of Andover students have just established a bird-handling group, one of the first of its kind in a preparatory school. The purpose of the group is to catch birds in the woods, place a numbered aluminum band on their legs, and send the numbers of the bands to Washington for recording.

Equip Gliders With Radio Receiving Set

A. E. S. And Radio Societies To Co-operate In Plan

Glider flying this season is to be made safer and surer for the student fliers when they begin their training this season. The M. I. T. Radio Society is co-operating with the Aeronautical Society in equipping the gliders with radios, in order to facilitate instruction.

When the glider is taken down to the Cape Cod for training purposes during the Easter vacation, a receiver will be installed, and the Radio Society will set up W1MX as a portable transmitter. Both sending and receiving sets will be operated by batteries. The receiving set will weigh less than ten pounds and will be no more than six inches long. A demonstration of this radio-equipped glider will be given in the main lobby Thursday.

Freshman Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

dates will be secured for lonely males, the committee is adamant in keeping their method a secret.

Open House in Dorms

Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1.35 per couple, or \$1.00 stag. Dancing will be from nine to two, and during the early part of the evening there will be open house at the dorms under the usual regulations.

Hedlund To Speak With All Seniors About Class Gift

Response This Year Greater Than That For Previous Classes

Oscar Hedlund will be in the 5.15 Club Room tomorrow, April 3, from 12 to 2 o'clock, to speak personally to all seniors who are free at that time. His purpose is to explain the matter of the class gift.

"I am trying to see each Senior personally," he declared, "either at the Dormitories, Fraternities, or at their homes. I want to talk with every member of the Senior class and be able to explain the details of the class gift plan to him."

The response this year is ahead of that for last year, Oscar announced. "I am always at the Infirmary from 9 to 3 o'clock, and while I am making every effort to get to see each Senior, I would appreciate it if the members of the class would call at the Infirmary to acquaint themselves with the details."

Breakfasts 15c to 35c
Luncheons 35c to 60c

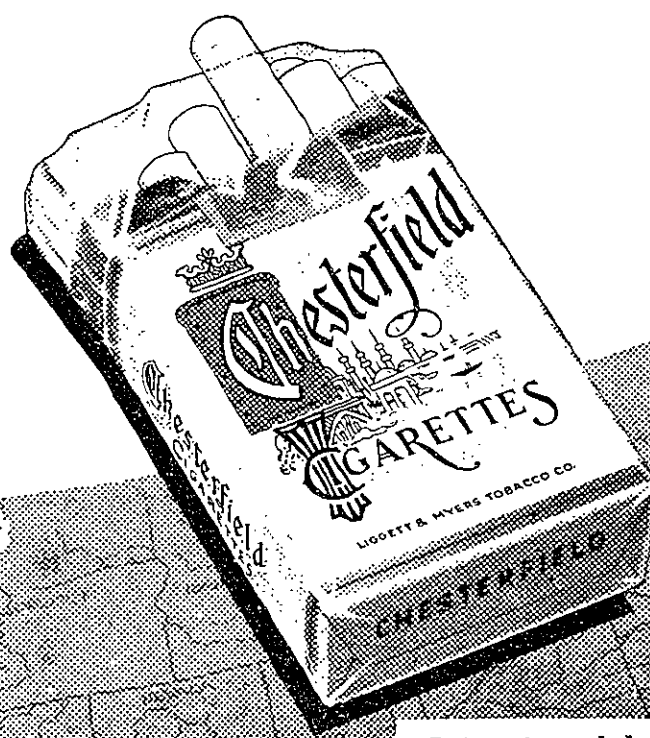
AT **Lydia Lee's**
Opposite the Aeronautical Laboratory
136 Massachusetts Avenue

*Do you want to know
why folks like 'em*

You don't have to climb
a flagpole as high as Jack's
beanstalk to find out —

*Just walk into any one of
the 769,340 places in this
country where cigarettes are
sold and say —*

They Satisfy



It is estimated that there are this day
769,340 places in this country where
Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

